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Buckeye Force Pumps.

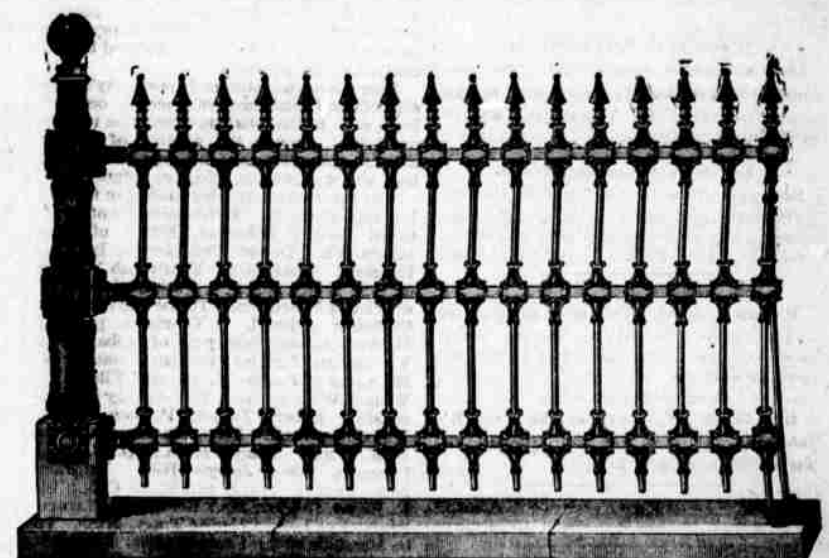


Buckeye Hose, Reel and Lawn Sprinkler.



It is a perfect little beauty. The lightest running, best and cheapest Lawn Mower in the market. No experiment. Great reduction in prices. 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch cut.

Also Manufacturers of the Buckeye Hose Reel and Lawn Sprinkler, Buckeye Force Pumps, Buckeye Wrought Iron Fencing, Iron Turbine Wind Engines. Send for Circular and Price List.



OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

What an Observer Thinks of

The Iowa State Register, of Des Moines, in its issue of June 5th, has a three column letter signed H. J. Budd, devoted to Springfield, social, industrial and political, from which we make the following extracts:

The other day I dropped down upon this somewhat famous city of about 30,000 inhabitants, situated in the rich Mad River Valley, in the central part of Ohio. The spacious public square in the middle of the city, a few yards from the Union Depot, resounded with the hammer and saw. On this square are being erected the large convention hall, in which is to be held the Ohio Republican State Convention on the 11th of June. I found the people of Springfield very much elated over the fact that they had secured the coming State Convention, to be held in this city. Heretofore this important convention has always been held in some one of the larger cities in the State, and recently it has been thought that Columbus, the capital, was the only proper place to hold the convention. When the time came for the Central Committee to select a place for the convention the Columbus people made no effort to secure the same, supposing that the convention would, like those by a sort of divide right, which nobody would have the hardihood to question; but a committee of wide-awake Republicans and influential business men of Springfield went over to Columbus on an early train the day the choice was to be made by the Central Committee, and subsequently took the committee by storm with their demand that the convention be held in Springfield. The idea was almost ridiculed, as it was known that Springfield had no edifice large enough to accommodate such a body of men as the convention calls together. The Springfield committee promised to build a hall and pay all expenses of the convention. This offer was at once accepted by the Central Committee. The hall is now completed and is about 100 by 150 feet in dimensions, and of the proper height, and will accommodate over 4,000 people. It has arisen almost as if by magic, right in the heart of the city.

Conversing the prospects of the various candidates, the correspondent has the following to say about General Keifer:

Re-Speaking J. Warren Keifer is considered by some to have a considerable chance of nomination. Many of the best friends of General Keifer, however, feel that his nomination at this time would be injudicious, as it would not only arouse recently allied antagonisms inside the party, but it might also result in his personally laying aside politics for any possibility he might have. It is possible that such feeling may be engendered in the convention between the advocates of the two main candidates—Judge Foraker and General Keifer—that a candidate not now prominently spoken of may arise at the last moment. Hon. A. B. Bushnell is sometimes talked of by his Springfield fellow citizens. While I am speaking of Gen. Keifer, it may be proper to devote a few lines to a statement of his present situation at home and his recent and present relations with his own constituents. The fact that Gen. Keifer failed to secure a re-nomination for congress during his last candidacy has been taken by many as a permanent repudiation of Gen. Keifer by his constituents. I do not believe that such is the case. My consultation with the most conservative, intelligent and well-balanced Republicans in this community, many of whom did not vote for Gen. Keifer's re-nomination for congress, now say that he is by all odds the most capable and competent man in the entire district of able men for the position to which he is now being re-nominated. General Keifer has served his country well in war and in Congress. His staunch Republicanism, hearty patriotism and capability as a statesman, as well as his honesty and sound common sense, are scarcely to be questioned even by his most bitter enemies. The reverses which he recently received at the hands of his own constituents were the result of a course of

procedure the errors of which no one realizes, perhaps, so plainly as does General Keifer. His prime and basic mistake, so far as I can ascertain, was in his disposition to ignore the wishes and pronounced sentiment of many of his most reliable supporters in a series of appointments, which he made for certain high and remunerative offices in his own district. In a word, he did as he pleased concerning these appointments without regard to the protests referred to. No lack of confidence has ever been expressed by any reliable body of men in his own party regarding General Keifer's competency, patriotism or personal honesty. Were he brought forward as a candidate for Congress today he would undoubtedly secure the vote of many who recently opposed his re-nomination. The reason, if I may so call it, has been administered. General Keifer received his defeat with marvelous good spirit. He said to the convention which refused to re-nominate him that he had no complaints to make to a constituency which had been more than generous toward him in the past, and that in acquiescing in their recent decision he would continue to be none the less a Republican and none the less devoted to the interest of his party and his country. I write the foregoing without any pointer from General Keifer, as I preferred to come with those who wholly disinterested in the matter. It is well for the Republic of the country who have become interested in General Keifer's course in Congress, and more particularly since his occupation of the Speaker's chair, to be thus apprised of the exact political status of General Keifer at his own home.

Of the growth of Springfield the Register correspondent says:

From 1870 to 1880 Springfield has doubled her population. The growth of the city has not been owing to any particular natural advantages. The face of the country about the city is level or slightly hilly. There is a small but rapidly diminishing water power, which has never of late years been utilized to any extent. It is true Springfield's railway facilities are now excellent, but her prosperity has not been due to these railway facilities; and the other than the railway facilities have been the outgrowth of her prosperity. In a word, and this is a matter for consideration, the marvelous growth and business prosperity of Springfield has been the result, almost wholly, of the innate energy, push, industry, and intelligence of her business men. The Clanton City, although an inland town with few natural advantages, and with none of those surroundings likely to make a great city, has, by her inherent powers, asserted herself and become a source of political and industrial influence throughout the State and throughout the Nation. Springfield is no place for drones or idle men. Her older men and capitalists either work themselves or keep their capital working, and her younger men, her pride and her strength, are employed at the helm of a most prosperous institution in the city.

Nothing shows so conclusively the relative position of Springfield as a manufacturing center as the figures of the last census just collected. The leading States in the Union in the manufacture of agricultural implements, as shown by the figures of the census of 1880, are Ohio, Illinois and New York. The capital invested in the manufacture of agricultural implements in Ohio is over sixteen million dollars, Illinois over eleven million, New York over nine and one-half million dollars. Thus it will be seen that Ohio is first in this respect in the nation. Clark county in which Springfield is situated, and which means Springfield, when reference is made to manufacturing, stands credited with \$5,773,000 or over one-third of the whole capital of the State invested in this manner. The same proportion, as given in the census reports, holds good with reference to the number of men employed and the amount of wages paid. Even Champaign itself, as an agricultural, implement center, ranks second to Springfield, O., according to the last census. In a word, Springfield, Ohio, ranks first in the manufacture of agricultural implements in the United

States, having more capital invested, more men employed, more wages paid annually for labor, with a greater value of production, than any other city in the Union. Remember the foregoing claims are not based upon mere assumption but on the clear and impartial figures of the census statistics.

The Register correspondent thus describes our Arcade:

A distinctive architectural feature of Springfield is the large and handsome Arcade Hotel block, owned by Mr. Oliver S. Kelly, formerly connected with the Champion interests of this city. The edifice occupies a block of ground, and through the center of the block runs a glass covered arcade, or paved street, in comparison with which the Arcade at Cincinnati, Ohio, is a small affair. The hotel and numerous business rooms occupy this structure. A large and beautiful fountain is situated in the center of the Arcade, and in various places there are recessed balconies looking out upon the paved street. This Arcade is a sort of business rendezvous, and very frequently the head discourses street music in the evening, from one of the balconies described. Military drills and parades are sometimes held in this Arcade. Other architectural features of Springfield are the fine stone residence, I might say, castle, of Mr. P. P. West, and the palatial houses of Mr. B. H. Warder, John Fox, Charles Stroud and others.

The following complimentary mention of some local institutions is made in the letter:

A finely equipped public library is maintained at the expense of the city. There are commodious and landseemingly decorated opera houses, a brown stone court house and jail, the equal of any like structure in the state, good churches, school houses, business houses and banks, and well equipped houses of street railway, making in the important parts of city and suburbs. Wittenberg college, the leading educational institution of the Lutheran church in the central part of the United States, is located in this city, and is just about to occupy the new and superb college building, which is almost finished. Adjoining the fine grounds belonging to the college, is Ferncliff cemetery, one of the finest pieces of landscape gardening in the country. The visitor enters the cemetery through a porter's lodge and along a smooth, winding roadway, to the right of which are high and beautiful limestone cliffs, upon the top of which are the cemetery grounds, beautifully laid out and combining in their attractions all the features of wild natural scenery, subdued and harmonized by careful cultivation. Down below the roadway and to the left, as one enters the grounds, flow the waters of the Lagonda creek, a somewhat sluggish but picturesque stream. The cemetery contains many fine monuments, several statues of great beauty and cost, and some handsome mausoleums.

Springfield has two fine private galleries of paintings, one owned by Mr. Bookwalter, and the other by Mr. R. H. Warder, both of which contain some pictures of great value.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nichols, of Lima, are the guests of Mr. F. Bancroft.

Hon. W. M. Farrer, of Cambridge, accompanies the Gurney delegation.

Mr. Higgins, of Waverly, is putting in some good work for W. B. Jones for Member Board of Public Works.

Hon. Allen O. Myers was circulating about last night at a lively rate in the interest of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Col. Fred Mussey, the correspondent, and several other friends were entertained by Mr. Geo. Perkins last evening.

Col. R. M. Nevins, of Dayton, O., made the greatest effort of his life for Foraker last evening at the Foraker headquarters.

GLEANINGS.

English papers announce that Irving's last trip to America netted him about \$150,000.

Miss Bertha Von Hillern is doing admirable translations of German tales for the Boston newspapers.

Thirty thousand writers are employed on the 1,500 daily newspapers published in the United States.

Alabama physicians say that pneumonia is now worse in that State than ever before within thirty or forty years.

It is said that there has not been such a run of ship in the St. John's river, Florida, for ten years as during the present season.

Mrs. Raglan, who lives in the house where Leo's surrender was signed, says that not over twelve to fifteen visitors a year come to that noted dwelling.

The latest device for an ornament to a room is a gilded rolling-pin studded with gilt hooks, which is hung up by bright ribbons. The ornament is quite useful.

Henry O. Flipper, the colored cadet who made so much trouble at West Point, now holds a commission in the Mexican army, and gets along very well with the "gringos."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat asserts that 170,000 of the people of that city have never visited the exposition. But they expect people to travel 1,200 or 2,000 miles to do so!

Chinese doctors induce faith in their prescriptions by making them of gigantic size. A writer in the *Fortschritt* describes one of them two feet long and calling for twenty different ingredients.

A theological discussion about eggs is thus told by a religious paper of Richmond, Va.: "Ought we to let our hens lay on Sunday?" a sister asked me, and I said: "Yes, but you ought to give the Sunday eggs to missions," and she did it.

The Swiss half Canton Nidwalden has an exceedingly simple form of government. It has no bankruptcy law, no written law of mortgages, no property law, no criminal code, and no law of criminal procedure. The executive does as it pleases and everybody is satisfied.

The returns of the census taken in 1882 give the population of Russia in Europe as numbering 77,872,511, of whom 38,651,977 were males and 39,220,534 females, making, with the Grand Duchy of Finland and other parts of the empire, a total of over 102,000,000.

It is a sad fact to be chronicled against the average Southern farmer that he will plant cotton, which he is compelled to sell at a reduced price to pay for the provisions he has already consumed, and for which he is to pay an increased price.—*Griffin (Ga.) News*.

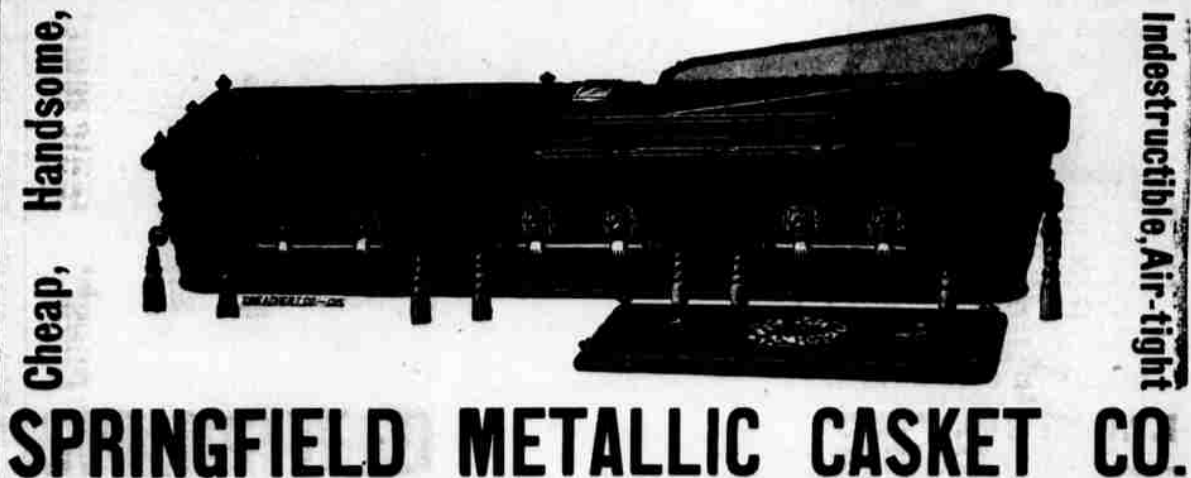
In connection with a recent bank failure, it is said that two young ladies, daughters of the bank officials, advised their lovers just before the institution closed its doors to take out their deposits. The young men heeded the injunction and thus saved themselves from financial loss.

John Ruskin has again resigned the Slade Professorship of Fine Arts at Oxford, which he has held for sixteen years, and will devote himself wholly to revising his books, in which he is making so many alterations that they are scarcely recognizable when compared with the earlier editions.

THE SPRINGFIELD METALLIC BURIAL CASKET.

Composed entirely of CAST METAL, resisting most effectually the chemical action of the ground. Finished in imitation of French Burl and Ebony, and cloth covered. Metallic Caskets are superior to all other burial cases in the following respects: 1st. Great durability. 2d. Sure prevention from intrusion of Water, Ground-borers, Gophers, etc. 3d. Absolute protection afforded from contagious diseases. 4th. Bodies can be kept in a perfect state of preservation for the arrival of distant friends. 5th. Disinterment and future removal are at any time practicable. 6th. They are indispensable for transportation. 7th. Family vaults can be used without objection. For sanitary purposes these goods are recommended by all the Boards of Health in our large cities. Metallic Caskets have been used for the remains of Webster, Clay, Lincoln, Johnson, Vanderbilt, Wood, Bishop, Morton, H. I. Gurfield, and thousands of others. These Caskets are now being sold so cheap that they are being used by people in moderate circumstances as well as the wealthy. The citizens of Springfield and vicinity are extended an invitation to call at our warehouses, 23 North Market street, Shattler's Block, and inspect our goods.

SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING UNDERTAKERS.



SPRINGFIELD METALLIC CASKET CO.

The Florida travel increases every year. There are fifteen large hotels in Jacksonville, which in five months last season entertained 31,357 guests, while during the season just closing they had 38,072 visitors. In addition to this great number it is estimated that the boarding-houses accommodated as many more.

The muskrat built his house last autumn in an exceedingly light and unsubstantial way, and consequently the arctic weather of March chilled his brain, bewildered him and made him an easy prey to the boys who were after his hide. Plainly the muskrat must abandon his pretensions as a weather prophet.

The purpose of the short and retortuous nose of the bulldog is shown by a writer in the *Century*, who says: "One of the leading points is the head, which should be large and square, characterized by a short and retortuous nose, enabling the animal to breathe freely while holding on to anything for an indefinite length of time."

The statement has recently gone abroad that wealthy and fashionable people in this city do not send their children to the public schools. The statement is not true. On the contrary, wealthy people are frequently criticized for taking advantage of the free schools, when they could well afford to send their children to pay schools.—*New York Tribune*.

At the recent sale of the wine cellars of the late Earl of Wilton, at Egerton Lodge, Melton Mowbray and Grosvenor Square, London, the prices realized may seem rather startling to American eyes. Some Chateau Lafites brought from \$41 to \$44 a dozen bottles and

the Perrier Jouet champagnes of the vintage of 1874 sold up to 410 shillings. That is equivalent to \$102 a dozen, or \$8.50 per bottle.

An adjustable mirror has been patented by an inhabitant of Charlestown, Mass. This invention covers the use of a specially contrived frame for holding the mirror, and in which the mirror can be readily adjusted and held in any desired position, for use of either tall or short people, or for children sitting on the floor, so that mirrors of medium size may be made more useful than large mirrors as ordinarily hung.

Judge Pettis, ex-minister to Bolivia, related to a correspondent an anecdote of Joshua Giddings and Ben Wade, when those giants were at the bar. "I remember," he said, "a funny incident which occurred on a slender case in which Giddings and Wade were opposed to each other. Mr. Giddings was making a strong speech in behalf of the plaintiff, and was evidently having great effect upon the jury, when he began to quote from Shakespeare, saying, 'He who steals my purse steals trash.' He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals from me my fair name—"

Here he forgot the remainder and went back and repeated, "Gentlemen, the poet has well said, 'He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals—steals—steals—steals—'" when Wade, who had been sitting with his head down upon his chest, watching Giddings from under his bushy eyebrows, roared out, "Steals that which you never had." The court, jury, and lawyers burst into laughter. Giddings grew red in the face, tried to recover himself, but could not do so well enough to regain his former footing. The jury turned from him and Wade got the verdict."

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"Golden Fleece," the highest grade of roller patent flour in the market, is for sale by all grocers at the following fixed prices: Per barrel, \$6.40; per 56-lb. barrel, \$11.60; per 48-lb. barrel, \$9.60.

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